THIRD TERM GROWS

Political Straws Point to It More Definitely.

Landis' Statement, West Virginia Defections, and Attitude of Georgia Republicans All Weather Vanes Which How Wind Blows Toward Renomination of the President,

formed as showing that sentiment favorable to Mr. Roosevelt's again being a candidate for the Presidential nominaclearly defined.

The attitude of Republicans of Georgia is one instance of this change, or rather of a concrete expression of something which has hitherto been left unsaid. In spite of protests from the Taftites, the Georgia situation is troubling.

The defection of two or more pron West Virginians at a time so close to the selection by the Chlcago convention of the party's candidate is another incident which is pointed to by the persons who are loath to believe that Mr. Roosevelt will, or, rather, can, decline a proffer made in good faith.

Landis' Statement a Factor,

declaration of Representative a Pittsburg newspaper man, which, in leaders. effect, was that Mr. Roosevelt could not dodge the nomination if the convention decides for him and then adjourns, is another link in the chain which advocates of the third term are now forging

In addition to these facts, all of which are more or less indicative of the sentiment of portions of the country, the well-known desire of the West for Mr. Roosevelt is to be taken into considera tion in trying to arrive at a conclusion regarding the third-term idea.

News from Chicago that the specter of a nomination forced upon Mr. Roose velt is causing the Taft managers mor worry than the claims of half a dozen of the "allies," is another weather vane which points where one other breeze is

Taft's Attitude a Puzzle, Persons who are out-and-out third

men, should be worried about the possinomination. It is true that no one has from, and that, as far as he knows, it The primaries are to be held on August found that the Secretary of War is per- might have been Ryan's money. sonally losing any great amount of sleep

The mayor is confined to his bed by inuons to get the batter to get the batt managers are concerned.

who are trying to put Mr. Taft's name the whole game, are puzzling their heads over the possibility of a shift from their candidate, who they acclaim as already convention, and I told him that I could state of Oklahoma, following an old custom drew lots a moment before they candidates. I am sure

for this uneasiness is that the Taft managers, more than any one else, have sounded the country and know that there is a Roosevelt sentiment which will not

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau,
Washington, Friday, June 5, 1998-8 p. m.
Low pressure continues over the western half of
the country, except on the North Pacific coast,
and there were more showers in the Missouri Valley and the Northwest. Showers also continued in

from any possible breaks in levees, Critical conditions will continue for at least ten days longer.

Showers will continue Saturday in the Northwestern States, probably extending Saturday night or Sunday into the extreme Upper campaign all came from the national campaign all came from the national campaign and not from either of these western States, probably extending Saturday night or Sunday into the extreme Upper Lake Rississippi Valley and the Western Upper Lake region. There will also be showers Saturday along the South Atlantic coast, and on Saturday and Sunday in Eastern Florida, and probably in the eastern portion of the Middle Platcau; elsewhere the weather will be generally fair Saturday and Sunday.

"I reaffirm that Mr. Bryan knew nothing of the transaction, and also that he campaigned for Parker from the very start."

Veterans Deprecate Effort to Misconstruction of the State of New York, June 5.—At a meeting held to-day of the Taft organization of the State of New York, the following were

The winds along the New England and Middle Atlantic coast will be light to fresh easterly; on the South Atlantic coast light to fresh northeast io east; on the East Gulf coast light to fresh northeast to southeast; on the West Gulf coast fresh southeast to south, and on the Great Lakes fresh east to southeast.

Local Temperature.

Relative humidity—8 a. m., 90; 2 p. m., 54; 8 p. m., 7. Hours of sunshine, 14.9. Per cent of possible Temperature same date last year-Maximum, 77;

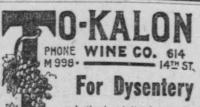
Temperatures in Other Cities. Temperatures in other cities, together with the cumstance, amount of rainfall, for the twelve hours ended at 8

p. m. yesterday, are as foll		e nou	s ended	ar o
				Rain-
	Max.	Min.	8 p. m.	fall.
Asheville, N. C	68	60	66	T.
Atlanta, Ga		61	70	
Atlantic City, N. J	68	- 60	62	
Bismarck, N. Dak	78	56	62	0.06
Beston, Mass	64	56	56	****
Buffalo, N. Y	78	62	70	10000
Chicago, Ill	74	60	70	
Cincinnati, Ohio	82	62	80	
Cheyenne, Wyo	68	. 44	62	
Davenport, Iowa	84	60	76	T.
Denver, Colo		- 44	72	
Des Moines, Iowa	74	65	72	0.01
Galveston, Tex	86	80	82	****
Indianapolis, Ind	82	60	78	
Jacksonville, Fla	82	72	76	0.16
Kansas City, Mo	84	70	80	0.16
Little Rock, Ark	86	68	76	0.26
Marquette, Mich	84	54	74	
Memphis, Tenn	*86	68	82	****
New Orleans, La	90	76	84	****
New York, N. Y	76	60	66	
North Platte, Nebr		54	78	****
Omaha, Nebr		58		
Pittsburg, Pa		56	78	0.02
Portland, Me		48	500	X455
Salt Lake City, Utah		44	52	20.00
Con Y and Mr.	- 00	19	58	T.

Vicksburg, Miss. Tide Table,

To-day-High tide, 1:94 as m. and 1:16 p. m.; tide, 7:26 a. m. and 8 p. m. To-morrow—High tide, 1:50 a. m low tide, 8:38 a. m. and 8:48 p. m.

Condition of the Water Harpers Ferry, W. Va., June 5.-Both rivers muddy to-day.



down. Taft men have gone into the highways and byways and have unearthed all things political in the last half year.

Proves President's Strength. Why, then, say the third term prophets should these men of all men show persistently that they fear a cry for Mr. Roosevelt which cannot be hushed? The very fact that they are alarmed is taken to be a most subtle tribute to the unlenied statement that Mr. Roosevelt is TAFTITES FEAR ONE OF THEM not out of the running and will not be. It is understood that in the next few days the President will receive a large number of letters, urging that he again be a candidate. A Washington man who is usually well informed received word yesterday that such communications might be found at the White House al-

most any hay now.

These letters, and of appeal, will not be from individuals alone, it is asserted, but will represent the feeling of men who are prominent in business and affairs. While Several events of the past few days they are not all coming from the East, are interpreted by men who are well in- they are not all coming from the extreme Middle West as well.

Can Be Made to Take It.

It is certainly true that Mr. Roosevelt tion, instead of growing less marked, is will maintain that position of rejection by a specialist in the hope that sight may in reality growing stronger and more which he has now upon three occasions be restored to them. may serve to show how the people are ness, due to injuries, one's vision could be regarding the outcome of the Chicago returned.

As Mr. Landis said in the Pittsburg interview, Mr. Roosevelt cannot run under orders until the Democratic convenaway if the convention nominates him. Instead, even in spite of his close connection with the theater of Republican politics, the convention, if it takes this cannot then go backward.

ter case yesterday than they had the were not unmistakably the winner. The day before, and will have a still better other was an interview with Senator Culone to-day. Next week-who knows?-perhaps the case will be completed, and the people will have rendered the verdict in spite of the opposition of many of the Charles B. Landis, of Indiana, made to more conservative of the Republican igency requiring Mr. Bryan to take a

DAHLMAN CLEARS BRYAN

Knew Nothing of \$15,000 Gift, and Supported Parker Loyally.

Cowboy Mayor Does Not Know Where Money Came from, Unless from National Committee.

Omaha, Nebr., June 5.-Reiterating that he got \$15,000 from New York in the cam-Washington Berge governor of Nebraska, termers wonder why Mr. Taft, of all Mayor Dahlman, national committeeman from this State, says that he does not currency bill has done him no harm in looked. bilities of Mr. Roosevelt's taking the know or care where the money came

taken to be most significant that his chance to state his part in the transac- Gore himself has the far appeared as Mr. Burke added: "Senator Knox's NAMES CRANE FOR CHAIRMAN

in the first place upon the ticket, and should of necessity know every move of should of necessity know every move of the saffair.

"As I would before the character of the people are the cough to make assurance doubly sure. The reason he has to seek re-election."

candidate, who they acciaim as already chosen, to the President.

It is asserted that one of the reasons for this uneasiness is that the Taft manasaw that there was no use in working for Parker in Nebraska, and wrote Shee-

told him I had earlier in the campaign been offered New York money, and asked "We Democratic President."

han may both have contributed to the by filibustering tactics."

WILL HUNT IN AFRICA.

President and Son Kermit Plan for Journey in 1909.

Kermit would leave New York for Cairo Isaac H. Cary, a member of the same in April, 1909, for the President's African post. hunting trip, politicians here immediately hunting trip, Midnight, 58; 2 a. m., 57; 4 a. m., 58; 6 a. m., 59; began discussing Mr. Roosevelt's plans were they in favor of the candidacy of the m., 78; 6 p. m., 77; 8 p. m., 72; 10 p. m., 68, with relation to their bearing on the Secretary Taft, but that they deprecated third-term possibility.

est kind of an indication that he rigidly on Memorial Day. adheres to his determination not to ac cept a third-term nomination in any cir-

The story that Mr. Roosevelt was to leave the country at the conclusion of his term of office has been printed before. Now more definite confirmation of tive John T. Lenahan, of this city, who it comes. It has been positively stated made such a hot anti-Bryan speech at that Mr. Roosevelt and his son would the recent Democratic State convention. leave in April, 1909, as soon as the neces- returned from Washington to-day, and sary arrangements for the departure said that Bryan has the nomination. could be made after March 4. "That is my opinion," he said, "but it The President hopes to bring back from does not alter the fact that he is unde-

species of big game to be had there. Correspondence in relation to getting The exact size of the hunting party, number of guides and retainers, and animals, has not been decided. The President will take with him an assortment of guns

which he will require.

During the absence of the President in Africa, Mrs. Roosevelt and other members of the family will remain at the family will bers of the family will remain at the family home at Sagamore Hill, Oyster Bay. The President will devote much of his time to the study of the habits of animals, collecting material for a book, which it is believed he will write upon his

In Washington his determination to write a book is taken as an indication that the President intends by gathering information at first hand and describing what he sees of animal life to refute some of those writers whom he has termed 'nature fakers," with whom he has had

The President, it is pointed out, wishes to put himself outside the limit of the numberless influences to make requests of his successor in office, which, without doubt. he would find on all sides if he

Instruct for Bryan,

Goochland Court House, Va., June 5 .-At a meeting held at the Goochland Court House to-day, delegates to the Roanoke convention were instructed to work for Mr. Bryan and to vote for Marand other bowel disorders use Black-berry Cordial. Pure and of the as delegates-at-large to the Denver conhighest quality.

Per bottle 75c. Per gallon, \$2.50. Bryan caused considerable debate.

Blind Senator Not Sorry He Figured in Filibuster.

PRIVILEGE FOR DEMOCRATS

Should Not Submit in Silence to Re-Want-Returns to Oklahoma to Seek Re-election to Senate-Will that way. Attend Denver Convention,

Hospital discipline was relaxed long enough yesterday to permit Senator Gore, West, but will reveal the attitude of the of Oklahoma, to chat with one or two callers at the Episcopal Eye and Ear Hospital here. The Senator is having his eyes treated

resorted to, but these letters, while they It would be a great deal to expect, Mr. cannot make him go beyond his word, Gore said, that after thirty years of blind-

> Will Go to Denver. He said he would remain at the hospital

he ought to be there. Mr. Gore's attention was called to two

step, will run away from him, and he statements in newspapers in which Senator Culberson figured. One said that Altogether, the third termers had a bet- Bryan was for Culberson if he himself other was an interview with Senator Culberson in which he condemned the cur-

To the first he said there was no exposition of that kind, and to the other he said he was sorry Mr. Culberson had not expressed similar views before the irrency bill was passed.

crats ceased to be coerced by threats man from California of a force bill whenever they showed. Go where you will, and you will hear duty bound to oppose, the representatives of the party might as well stay at home. "If the Democrats must submit in si-

barrel, as they threaten, and Democrats should still be firm in their convictions. paign of 1904 and that he spent the entire The sooner the Democrats meet these ismount in a vain effort to elect George sues the better, no matter what the consequences may be

Oklahoma. He will go there soon to 4. and candidates must file their applica-The mayor is confined to his bed by ill- tions to get the ballot forty days ahead withstanding anything said to the cona candidate, he believes he will have no "I have not seen Bryan or talked with opposition. He has had assurances he It is not quite understood why the men him," said Dahlman, "but I would advise would not be opposed, still he intends to be on the ground with the people early The reason he has to seek re-election "As I said before, Sheehan offered help after only one winter as a Senator is that

A Democratic Vice President.

The blind Senator betrayed a little sore-"In October I saw there was hope of ness over the way the filibuster was endelecting Berge, so I called in T. S. Allen, ed, declaring it was quite as important to chairman of the State committee, and have a Democratic Vice President as a

ley and there were more showers also continued in the East Gulf and South Atlantic States; elsewhere the weather was fair.

Temperatures have changed but little, and, as a rule, they do not differ greatly from the seasonal back with him. The \$15,000 was sent later, Sary in view of the fact that Vice Presidence and see if he could get some few campaigns," he said. "We need a strong and independent man to preside over the Senate—a man who is a good parliamentarian, too. This will be necessful. dp. strong and independent man to preside over the Senate—a man who is a good average.

The flood situation in the Red River above Shreveport confinues critical, and urgent warnings have
been issued to protect life and property from danger
from any possible breaks in lerces, Critical conditions will continue for at least two different payments. The checks
were not signed by W. F. Sheehan or T.
F. Ryan, but by the treasurer of the
committee. Of course, Ryan and Sheelegislation objectionable to the minority

G. A. R. MEN FOR TAFT.

elected members of the executive committee of that body: Col. George A. Price, second Vice Presidential nomination, espe Post, G. A. R.; A. G. Mills, commander Lafayette Post; John L. Shepherd. men will have light to fresh easterly winds, with fair would leave New York for Catro Isaac H. Cary a member of the rest and IDENTIFIES HUSBAND'S SKULL In accepting membership these mer

the efforts which had been made to mis-It was the general verdict that the construe the tenor of the Grant speech President's coming trip was the strong- which Secretary Taft made in this city Bodies Again Dug Up-Further

LENAHAN NOW FOR BRYAN. Pennsylvanian Thinks Nebraskan

Sure of Nomination. Wilkesbarre, Pa., June 5.-Representa

the African forests specimens of every sirable, and may prove fatal to the party for the third time. "I want nothing, and would ask noththe outfit in Africa already is under way. ing, from Bryan or any one else who

Mr. Lenahan, being a Democrat, will-

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SAVINGS BANK,

DOLLIVER NOT ANXIOUS. Rather Be Senator Than

Vice President Now. Fort Dodge, Iowa, June 5 .- Senator Dol-

Taft would favor him for the Vice Presidential nomination, said he knew nothing about the move, and could not refuse what had not been offered. However, he made it clear that his seat

in the Senate, which he holds until 1913, GETS 63 OUT OF 146 COUNTIES is comfortable enough to suit him.
"I would not want to belittle the hone of being Vice President," he said. is a great dignity and honor, but change Publican Legislation They Do Not does not appeal to me. I want rest and want. Hetures to Oklahams to Oklahams to Oklahams plunge into the national campaign in

> Asked about the "wave of reaction," talked about in the press, Mr. Dolliver "The people are thinking soberly. I

is natural that they should, with 500,000 freight cars idle on the sidetracks. It does not mean that the wise measures of President Rosevelt's administration will be repealed, but that they will slow down the pace a little."

KNIGHT BOOM GROWS

California Man Favored for Vice Presidency.

KNOX STILL IN THE RACE

Pennsylvania Senator Wants Name to Go Before Chicago Convention as Candidate to Head Ticket-Fairbanks and Cannon Also Insist They Will Stay Until Fight Is Ended,

Special to The Washington Herald. Chicago, June 5.-The bright star in the It was time, Mr. Gore declared, Dem- George A. Knight, national committee-

material opposition to Republican meas- that the ticket is to be Taft and Knight. ures. If the Democratic party in Con- Knight has been one of the splendid oragress was going to be frightened off tors of the Republican party for a dozen very issue on pending bills they were in years. In national conventions he has defeat. Those principles are as sound been truly magnificent.

Last spring, after a visit to the White ence to Republican legislation they do House, the President and Knight having not want, and their States do not want been on cordial footing for years, it was the passage of a force bill, I say let asserted that Knight with his flowery, the force bill come, or any other bill bassoon-like eloquence had been selected lose courage.

Let them cut our share out of the pork to lead the stampede for Roosevelt in this freechlement.

It turns out, according to information to-night, that on that visit the availabilito-night, that on that visit the availabili-ties of Knight as Vice Presidential timber and to the rights of the masses of the Mr. Gore thinks his filibuster on the was one of the topics not entirely over-

> Knex to Remain. Representative Burke declared to-night

chances are the best of all the candidates. His record as Attorney General was the ablest in American history, and was both sane and substantial in its splendid re- Chicago Tribune, Taft Organ, Fasults in putting an end to the most pro

nounced commercial and political evils in "He is the second choice of all the other candidates, I am sure, and on the friendmany new situations will develop between Senator Hemenway declared also for Vice President Fairbanks that the Vice President is to remain in the field, and

Mr. Eversman, for Speaker Cannon, said Senator Lodge believes that it is Taft

Loyal to Fairbanks.

Senator Lodge was rather inclined to think that his old friends, Fairbanks, Knox, and Cannon, would diagnose the situation in its true light before many

Republicans representing the allies asserted with vim that they would not accept George A. Knight as the Vice Presi-President Fairbanks must take the place however, aver that he would be little short of a political jackanapes to accept a Brooklyn, commander of U. S. Grant cially if he has future aspirations for the

of Mrs. Belle Gunness.

Search for Corpses Is Now Planned.

ago, Coroner Mack ordered the burial in the pauper field of the skeletons dug from coffinless graves in the private cemetery of Mrs. Belle Gunness. This afternoon, in answer to the earnest

pleadings of Mrs. Benjamin Carling, of Court to-day by John T. Dooling, presi-Chicago, wife of an insurance official of dent of the board of elections, and the publicans here to-night to mean that the some prominence, the graves in the tellers, under the supervision of Justice pauper field were opened, and the skele- Lambert, resumed their work of recanton forms of Mrs. Gunness' victims were again exposed to view to enable* the Chicago woman to identify, if possible, the body of her husband. This she was practicably able to do, finding a skull husband's head. Then, to add to the identification, Mrs. Carling found the three missing teeth, which she wrote Corthat Mr. Carling shared the fate of other isitors to the Gunness house.

Carling left Chicago a year ago for Laporte, telling his wife that he had secured a splendid investment through a rich widow. He was enthusiastic over the plan, having borrowed several thousand dollars from Chicago men whom he had interested in the scheme. At the same time, he had in his possession \$1,000 belonging to an insurance company "I have evidence not yet submitted to the coroner," said Mrs. Carling, "which I

believe will enable intelligent action in a further search for bodies. I did not consider this evidence important after my busband disappeared, but now I realize that it is of the utmost value. Sheriff Smulzer said to-day: ."I feel positive that there are more bodies buried on the farm, and now that funds have become available, we shall pursue a broader system of search. Mrs. Carling's case is typical of several that now call

liate investigation The barn will be moved Monday. Ocean Steamships.

New York, June 5 .- Arrived Friday: Baltic, from Liverpool, May 23. Sailed from foreign ports: Cedric, from Queens town; Kaiserin Auguste Victoria, from Cherbourg.

HOKE SEES RAINBOW

iver, when asked about the report that Georgia's Governor Optimistic in Hour of Defeat.

Success of "Joe" Brown Variously Interpreted-Revolt Against Chief Executive Confined to No Section. State's Delegation Unchanged with One Exception-Lewis Defeated,

Atlanta, Ga., June 5.-The defeat of Gov. Hoke Smith for a second term by Joseph M. Brown by a majority of 13,546 is being variously interpreted.

The friends of Gov. Smith claim that ne was defeated by a combination of the anti-prohibitionists, and the railroads, aided by the discontent consequent on the panic and the politicians, whom Smith overthrew two years ago.

The supporters of Brown claim that Gov. Smith's defeat is a protest of the people against the threat which he has been making against corporations. It was not so much what Gov. Smith has done as what he threatened to do.

Not Confined to Sections,

The panic and prohibition in the large cities aided, but the result is being interpreted as a desire for a return to a more temperate mood in dealing with vested capital.

A remarkable feature of the election is that the revolt was confined to no sec-tion. It was as manifest in the country listricts as in the cities. The farmers at tributed the fall in cotton to the busi ness depression, and they apparently credited the radical politicians with responsibility for the business depression. Brown carried 83 counties and Smith Chicago, June 5.—The bright star in the carried 63. Two years ago Smith carried Vice Presidential firmament to-night is 123 counties, while his opponent got only 23 Smith Still Hopeful,

Gov. Smith made the following state

ment:
"I will not at this time discuss the forces that brought about our temporary and necessary to good government in the future as they were when approved at the ballot box two years ago.

"Time will vindicate them. "While we accept the result as conclusive for the present year, we will not "We must seek still to ratify the dis-

franchisement amendment at the October

"We must remain steadfast in our devo-

Georgia's delegation in Congress re-Representative E. B. Lewis, of the Third district, was defeated for re-election by that Senator Knox means to stick, not- Dudley M. Hughes.

vors Bay State Man.

Editor Says He Is the One Leader Who Can Combine All Forces.

Chicago, June 5.-The Chicago Tribune, a strictly Taft organ, this morning editorially named Senator Crane as chairon the first ballot. He does not believe man of the next national committee. been offered New York money, and asked him if he had the time to go to New York and see Chairman Taggart and Uri thought to selecting the proper man for our Vice Presidential nominee in the last committee, and see if he could get some the first ballot. He does not believe that the Fairbanks, Knox, or Cannon delegates combined could prevent Taffy:

"We Democrats have not given enough thought to selecting the proper man for our Vice Presidential nominee in the last few campaigns," he said. "We need a few campaigns," he said. "We need a on the first ballot. He does not believe that the Fairbanks, Knox, or Cannon delegates combined could prevent Taffy:

"The logic of events and political vidence, so far as political evidence, so far as political evid

> the next national committee and the can- the committee on the Alabama contests didates of the convention should unite He did not do so. He is a law partne for the selection of the committee's chair-man the man best able to manage the league from Ohio. In fact, the major had hours have passed. At least, he hoped campaign. He must be a man of execu- been selected to represent the allies not they would, according to those who re- tive ability; he must be a capable poli- only in all contests before the commit flected Senator Lodge's views late to- tician; he must command the respect of tee, but especially was he to put up the business interests and of the whole short fight in the Alabama muddle. Thi country; he must possess that tact which selection, however, was made last night will enable him to make different leaders but Senator Crane arrived on the scene and their followers forget past differ- To-day, Maj. Bryan gracefully withdrew ences and unite for a common purpose.
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> "The eyes of the party are turning to"What was the use in going before that ward such a man.

his dealings with his own employes and committee would not have time to hear the adjustment of a serious strike while me. Some might say that there was lit he was governor of Massachusetts. Mr. tle sense in rushing in where the cards Roosevelt wanted him for his Secretary were stacked against you." of the Treasury, but he was not able to erve. He was elected to the Senate in 1904, and in four short years he has be what may be called the two wings of the Republican party.

That he has been opposed to Secretary Taft's nomination is no reason why he should not be chairman of the national committee and manager of Taft's camthe campaign if any other man was nomi-

Senator Crane did not wish to discuss the Tribune editorial.

Laporte, Ind., June 5.—But a few days M'CLELLAN WINS, BY ESTIMATE Hearst Recount Gains, at Present Rate, Won't Give Plurality,

New York, June 5 .- Forty-two more ballot boxes were taken to the Supreme vassing to determine whether McClellan or Hearst was elected mayor of this city Up to this afternoon Hearst had gained

113 votes in 125 election districts over the official count. That is an average of 9 votes to a dis-1.932 districts will give him a total inlan's plurality was 3,474.

Cor. 15th and New York Ave. FORTY-SECOND YEAR.

CATHOLICS SPECIAL NOTICES.

The committee, by a viva-voce vote, come one of the most influential men in seated the Thompson faction, the chaps that body, possessing the confidence of who claim to be the real, satin-lined Taft seated the Thompson faction, the chaps men of the State.

For a highfalutin reform era in the

Republican party, it was very generally admitted that the seating of these three employes of the Taft boom factory in Washington was rather raw politics The decision of the committee in the out-and-out Taft contestants will seated in all the remaining contests.

While passing through Washington circle to his home, 1003 Twenty-fourth street northwest, about 9:45 o'clock last night, William Stack, fifteen years old, was bitten on the hand by a stray dog. He trict. Unless he does better than this the was taken to his home, where he re ceived medical treatment. The dog showed crease of only 1,739 votes. Mayor McClel- symptoms of rabies, and was shot by

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QUAKER OATS, LARGE PKG	. 10c	9e
GRAPE NUTS, LARGE PKG		11e
SHAKER SALT	. 10c	67/sc
MUSTARD, LARGE JAR	. 10c	6½c
CHOW CHOW, LARGE JAR	. 10c	6e
OLD DUTCH CLEANSER	. 10c	61/2 e
PURE JELLY	. 10c	73/se
BEST VINEGAR, 1/2 GAL		17e
ONYX COFFEE		19e
GOLD DUST		1%c
FAIRY SOAP		3 for 10e
PURE LARD, 5-LB. PAIL		55e
DURYEA'S CORN STARCH	. 10c	71/2e
HERRING ROEOLIVES, PLAIN AND STUFFED	. 20c.	13e
OLIVES, PLAIN AND STUFFED	. 12c	Se
DIAMOND STARCH	. 5c	2½c
TAZA-CHAR TEA, 1/2 LB	. 30c	19e
PURE BLACK PEPPER, 4 LE	. 10c	6½e 20e
VAN HOUTEN'S COCOA	. 200 10c	
PEERLESS EVAPORATED MILK	100	7½e
PICKLES, SWEET AND MIXED		14c
SALMON STEAK, FLAT CANS		6e
MINUTE GELATINEEVAPORATED APPLES, 1-LB, PKG	150	11e
BABRITT'S BEST SOAP	. 5c	7 for 25c
AMMONIA AND BLUING (BOTTLE)		37/sc
AMMONIA AND BLUING (BOLLED)		0780

TAFT FORCES WIN IN FIRST ROUND

Continued from Page One.

and Statter as proxies, on the ground that they were employes of the Taft boom factory in Washington, and therefore biased and prejudiced persons. Hitchcock Is Seated.

By a vote of 38 to 16, Burke, Kealing, nd Humphrey were defeated, and Hitchcock, Phelps, and Statter grinned. The Alabamians were represented by J. son, the Thompsonites being opposed to President's policy the Scott-Davidson faction. Both sides are for Roosevelt. Thompson claimed nains unchanged with the exception that that he and his men, under heaven and by all the universe, were the only true Taft patriots in the State. The Scott-Davidson crowd hurled these charges

> l. J. O. Thompson, collector of customs in Ala-ma, is at the head of the officeholders and has bama, is at the head of the officeholders and has threatened them with the power of his office unless they support Taft, a thing for which his predecessor was summarily discharged by President Roosevelt four years ago. He is being permitted to accom-plish for Taft what Roosevelt would not permit for himself four years ago—the use of the Federal office to compel support for Taft.
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> 2. The Taft organization failed to hold a conven-tion two years ago to elect delegates, knowing that at such a convention the officeholders might lose out and the delegation to the national convention would not be solid for Taft.

back at the Thompsonites.

3. Assistant Attorney General Alford Cooley visited Alabama to find the most suitable man to represent Taft, when it was announced that Mr. Thompson would be the man and he was given abso-lute control of the Federal patronage in the entire State. rould not be solid for Taft

4. It is charged the big stick method of Federal Hears Oratory for Six Hours, The committee sat six hours on the

vention will name a certain man for the to 60,000 under the worst conditions. Maj. F. C. Bryan had been selected t "Be that as it may, it is important that make the argument for the allies before ard such a man.
"Winthrop Murray Crane, of Massachuagainst you? There were a dozen lawsetts, has been successful in business. He yers on each side, all wanting to be understands the people, as is shown by heard, all eager to make speeches. The

Thompson Faction Seated.

The greatest indignation is expressed to-night by the friends of Fairbanks, Knox, and Cannon over the seating of Hitchcock as a proxy in the nationa onvention. Mr. Eversman, Speaker Cannon's representative, was not present at the opening session of the committee He was caught napping, as a matter of fact, or he would have, along with Burke Kealing, and Humphrey, protested agains the seating of Hitchcock, Phelps, and

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